THE FORT DONELSON FIGHT.

Sleeping Under a Blanket of Snow. the 41st III.

Editor National Tribune: When Gen. these rivers. When he had secured the during the early morning. consent of Gen. Halleck his army began to move, accompanied by the gunboats under Commodore Foote.

desperate charge, driving the entire force back into the fort, while Gan. C. F. Smith charged the works on the left.

This caused consternation among the rebel commanders. They decided to surrender, but Gens. Floyd and Pillow refused to remain and surrender, as Floyd had only lately been Secretary

They decided to surrender, but Gens. Floyd and Pillow refused to remain and surrender, as It was some time before either of us could speak. The before either of us could speak. The before either of us could speak. The control of the Ohio River, in 1862, we biovouacked Picked Up the First Shot Fired at rebel commanders. They decided to Grant started on his first great campaign in the Spring of 1862 he took possession of the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers at Paducah and Smithland, and fortified them so the Confederates could not prevent his going up the street of the stre

ment by the name of Horton.

Astonished the Natives.

to my diary, on Sept. 14, 1862, about noon, we reached Jefferson, Md. As

our line halted a few minutes I slipped into one of the houses just as the fam-

ily was sitting down to their noonday meal, and with the modesty (?) of an

old campaigner I took the only vacant

chair at the table and invited myself

to dinner. It was well I did, for the

old gentleman failed to invite me, and even seemed to ignore my presence

"ter being seated. After waiting pa-

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Taxed for the Rebels.

Bentonville, and went with Sherman to

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Editor National Tribune: I was a number of the 25th Mich., in the

Fort Henry was attacked and capthe terms of surrender. Then Gen.
Grant made his famous demand, his
fured. The gunboats ran up to the
"unconditional surrender," with the surface of the common section of the surrender, and the surre fort and silenced the batteries, and the famous words: "I propose to move imarmy came up, and those on the west mediately upon your works."



WE AWOKE NEXT MORNING WITH A BLANKET OF SNOW COVER-ING US.

the lines as we arrived. As we closed up on the fort Col. W. R. Morrison, of the 49th Ill., and Col. Hayme, of the 48th Ill., had made an assault on the rebels, and found a masked battery. Their regiments were pretty badly cut up. Col. John Cook, of the 7th Ill., up. Col. John Cook, of the 7th Ill., one to tell about the looting of the one to tell about the looting of the relating office at Kenkuk Iowa. I was pairty National Tribune: I see by Y., First Div The National Tribune: I see by Y., First Div The National Tribune: I see by Y., First Div The National Tribune: I see by Y., First Div The National Tribune: I see by Y., First Div The National Tribune: I see by Y., First Div Their regiments were pretty badly cut up. Col. John Cook, of the 7th Ill., and found a masked battery. the 49th Ill., and Col. Haveic, of the asked permission to make an assault on the works, but Gen. Grant said that

the evening the gunboats made an as-struction was completed and the most sault on the lower forts along the river, and were repulsed. Commodore Foote and were repulsed. Commodore Foote and were repulsed. Commodore Foote was wounded and several boats disabled. We were not permitted to have any fire, as we were so close to the enemy that a fire would reveal our position. Our rations had given out and none had arrived. We were cold and hungry. I found some popcorn in an old log house, and I got a skillet and reveal of the gave the command, and to washing to make the command of the guard at the member of the 25th Mich. In the Twenty-third Corps, Army of the Ohio, and took active part in the East Tennesse campaign, Atlanta campaign and franklin and Nashville campaigns. After this we went to Washington and to Fort Fisher, Wilmington and Goldsboro, N. C. We joined Sherman near personnel if popped it.

Sleeping Under a Snow Blanket.

We were aroused early by the firing on the picket line. They reported the enemy coming out in force with knapsacks and full outfits. We were then ordered to charge, which we did throwing them into great confusion and stopping them. They reformed and came at us. Gen. N. I. Oglesby, of illinois, commanding the brigade on our left, rode up to where we were, and left, rode up to where we were, and ordered our regiment to be moved to the timber on our right for protection. the timber on our right for protection. We had marched some 50 yards, when the 48th Miss., which had formed along the fence just at the edge of the timber across the field, opened a volley at Richmond. He had shown that the edge of the timber across the field, opened a volley at Richmond. He had shown the field to see the field ber across the field, opened a volley at Richmond. He had charge of the into our ranks. There were from five jail. Capt. Thomas was a jailer, a good,

side that had captured Fort Heilman were taken across the river to join in the march to Fort Donelson.

The 41st Ill. (my regiment) arrived and all the cannon and arms were surrendered.—Col. E. T. Lee, 41st Ill., Grant and staff were making a tour of Minneapolis, Minn.

Destroying a Copperhead Paper.

of the guard of 16 men almed at the crowd. The crowd did not flinch. He

During the night the rain turned to snow, and when we awoke we were covered with a blanket of two inches of snow.

The Confederate Generals, Floyd and the confederate Generals, Floyd and the confederate Generals, Floyd and the confederate Generals.

Held as Hostage.

into our ranks. There were from five to six of each company shot down, and I shall never forget that line of blue-coats lying there in the snow. Among the number was my schoolmate, Chas. Morgan. Gradually we were driven back, and put in the county jail as one of the

the entire right wing was engaged. Gen. John A. McClernand commanded the division on the right, Gen. Lew Wallace the center and Gen. C. F. Smith the left. The battle raged furiously until our ammunition gave out and we were forced to retire. Gen. Grant had gone down the 'iver to see Commodore Foote, who was wounded. He knew nothing of what was happening on the right, A messen; or was wounded him and he immediately returned to the field. Gen. Lew Wallace to bring his brigad; and follow him.

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Found an Uncle There.

Editor National Tribune: I was one of the early birds, enlisting in April, 1861, at Freeport, Ill., when Sherman's the rebel solders, I sura have more 1861, at Freeport, Ill., when Sherman's army struck the railroad at Big Shanty and 208 of us were captured. We landed in Andersonville. I wandered down to Providence Spring to get a drink. A long, lean soldier handed me an old tin can. I asked him what regiment he belonged to. He said that he belonged to the 3d Pa. Cav. I told him that I had two uncles in that regiment to the the said that regiment he belonged to the said that he belonged to the said that he belonged to the Bulletian that I had two uncles in that regiment he belonged to the Bulletian that I had two uncles in that regiment he belonged to the Bulletian that I had two uncles in that regiment he belonged to the Bulletian that I had the uncles in that regiment he belonged to the Bulletian that I had two uncles in that regiment he belonged to the Bulletian that I had two uncles in that regiment he belonged to the Bulletian that I had two uncles in that regiment he belonged to the Bulletian that I had two uncles in that regiment he belonged to the Bulletian that I had two uncles in that regiment he belonged to the Bulletian that I had two uncles in that regiment he belonged to the Bulletian that I had two uncles in that regiment he belonged to the Bulletian that I had two uncles in the Bulletian that I him that I had two uncles in that regiing on forever. We are in Baldwin County, Ala., which is a very good part of the South, with the advantage of "William Horton is here with us," he ld. "There were 13 of us captured two crops a year of some things and a good Satsuma orange location. There are but four old soldiers here, and they live far apart.—C. S. Whipple, First Sergeant, Co. H, 25th Mich., Magnolia on Kilpatrick's raid in sight of Richmond. We have been prisoners nine months. Only seven of us are left." He took me to the hole in the ground, where he pointed our William Horton. Springs, Ala.

during the early morning.

Gen. Buckner sent a messenger to Gen. Grant, asking that a cessation of hostilities be ordered, and that there be Commissioners appointed to settle to exchanged. I bade him good-by, story nor not know in the understanding that if he got very nervous not know in the normal content of the commissioners. Then Gen. With the understanding that if he got very nervous not know in the normal court-martial. One of might Sergit Damer, of our company, with seven or eight men, including my-read that they were going to Savannah made melancholy our surroundings. I be exchanged. I bade him good-by, stood first tour. It was dark and I was the terms of surrender. Then Gen.

Commander of Corbett Post, G. A. 15.58°, Department of Missouri. If there are any of the comrades of the 3d Pa. Dec. 17, 1837, on what was then the Chippewa Indian reservation, north of Chippewa Indian reservation, north of Chippewa in Western Canada, where Cav. that were in Andersonville Prison Chippewa Indian reservation, that knew my uncles. William and Dan Lake Simcoe, in Western Canada, where Horton, please write to me.—A. S. the town of Orillia now stands, our Spencer, Marshfield, Webster County, family being one of the first white family being one of the first wh illes in that section, my father being in the employ of the Indian Department of Canada.

Editor National Tribune: According I was 10 years old at the time of the my diary, on Sept. 14, 1862, about Mexican war, of which I have a very good recollection. It was only once in a great while that a bit of news from the outside world would sift into that out-of-the-way place, but when I had learned to read, I used to devour everything in sight pertaining to war or sol-diers, and when a neighbor loaned me a small history of the Mexican War I It was well I did, for the in failed to invite me, and it through and through.

I evolved three heroes, Gen. Zack Taylor, Gen. Winfield Scott, and last, but not least, Maj. Ringgold, of the Maryland Artillery, who was killed at

table, including myself, I quietly ex-changed my empty plate for one he had just filled and placed in front of the battle of Palo Aito. His body was brought home and interred at Baltihad just filled and placed in front of a snob of a young man, who seemed to be the guest of his daughter. I commenced my dinner. A smile passed around the table at my monumental cheek, but I was hungry and moments cheek, but I was hungry and moments of the company of the company of the company of the company of the winter of 1862-63, one day I got a pass and went to the company of the company were precious. I listened for our bu-gle to sound the advance, and took no notice of the muttered imprecations from the "nice young man" on my right, who seemed to have lost his ap-

The Old Brigade.

right, who seemed to have lost his appetite at the time he lost his plate. Having no time for anything but the steel, faces of iron bronzed with years Having no time for anything but the work before me, it received my undivided attention. As my breakfast had been taken at daylight and had consisted of one bardtack and some coffee. I and stifling smoke they fought like was in good condition to astonish the old gentleman and his family, which I undoubtedly did. In an hour I was in the fight at Cranston's Pass, South Mountain.—Wm. B. Westerveit, 27th N. W., First Division, Sixth Corps, Newburgh, N. Y. is as nothing to the sacrifice paid for our country's Fing, yet poison politics

D. Leonard, Boydon, fowa, asks ower, pretty, dainy fill, one to tell about the booting of the method that the form of the works, but Gen. Grant said that he would make no assault, since they had. The rebus numbered 23,000, while we were only 15,000, Other reinforcements were on the way with sun bott follows. The rebus numbered 23,000, while we were only 15,000, Other reinforcements were on the way with sun bott footing, however.

Got the First Shot.

We received orders to move to the right near the Camberland River. On. Some of the soldiers in the heavital paper, and a specific paper, and the right near the Camberland River. On. Some of the soldiers in the heavital paper, and a specific paper, and specific paper, and the right near the Camberland River. On. Some of the soldiers in the heavital paper, and a specific paper and was pretty severe on those engaged to our command got at the soldiers in the heavital paper, and a specific paper and the soldiers in the heavital paper, and a specific paper and the rest paper, and the rest paper, and the rest paper, and the rest paper and the soldiers in the soldiers in the heavital paper, and a specific paper and the rest paper, and the rest paper, and the rest paper and the rest paper, and specific paper and the rest paper, and specific paper, and the rest paper, o mount our company .- Wm. Carr. 5th Colo. Cav., Anchorage, Ky.

A Plains Incident. Thompson to carry mail to Fort Sully, 65 miles above. I drove an ambulance, and had as a passenger Mr. Kelly, who was going up to rejoin his wife. He told me of his efforts to find her, or spend all he had in the search. On my return trip I brought both of them down to Fort Thompson. She recounted her experience and said, further, that she would not have recognized him, as his hair had changed from black to white during the month they were sepwhite during the month they were separated.—George P. Bellows, 6th Iowa Cav., Waukon, Iowa

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Battle of Pittsburg Landing I was sent to home, and in the Fall of 1862 I went to Camp Chase to be sent to my regiller, Chesterland, Ohio.

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shome he was to go to filinois and visit my mother.

The rebels had lied. There was no exchange. They were taken to Salisbury, and my uncle died a few days after reaching Salisbury. At the end not long to wait. The clanking of sabers told of the approaching foe. If they were taken to salisbury and my uncle died a few days after reaching Salisbury. At the end not long to wait the post and rally the reserved of the war what were left of the prisoners at Andersonville were run down in Florida, and turned loose at Campe I flew to post where the Sergeant and the first commander of the war was over and that Lincoin had been assassinated.

It was the proudest moment of my life when I saw the glorious flags of my turned out to be the officer of the days and the first Commander of the Department of Missouri. If there of the same of the same of the officer of the days to be the officer of the day to be the officer of the days and the first commander of the Department of Missouri. If there was no account of Missouri. If there was no was in my 73d evar, and an an extraction of the same to of the same the first ostop Hood's advance at Sulphur the first ostop H pany, which office he still retains. keeps up his membership in John A. Andrew Post, of Boston, as he also ices in the Loyal Legion and Masonry but he prefers the quiet of his home to evening meetings, and so is out of touch with his old comrades and brethren.

The Captain of the Transport Mississippi.

N. A. Nason, 13th Me., Bellingham. Wash., would like some one of the 31st Mass, or the 13th Me, to tell what beport Mississippi, which sailed out of Boston in February, 1862, for Ship land and run Comrade Nason and his companions agreement and the sailed out of pus, and challenges his constitutional right to emancipate the slaves. companions aground near Cape Hatteboard. Butler hanged the Captain, but he is words strong enough to express not certain. been a relative of Senator Lodge.

"War Pensions and Promises." Col. Homer B. Sprague, 13th Conn., Vernon Court, Newton, Mass., has writvalue on "War Pensions and Promises." whenever there is a bill up for the benefit of old soldiers there is a terrific ures, arguments and deductions, and is how! about the Nation being bankretired list. Col. Sprague says: "For a stream.

A Golden Opportunity.

Editor National Tribune: What golden opportunity for the Democrats Editor National Tribune. I was in-in Congress to do a handsome thing erested in the Cade Rogers account of for us, winning our gratitude as well the campaign with Sully in a recent as votes. From Father Abraham down issue of The National Tribune. In January, 1865, after Mrs. Kelly's release, ticket, but if the Democrats will pass the control of was detailed while stationed at Fort the Sulloway bill they will have my Phompson to carry mail to Fort Sully, vote for President next time.—H. M. Kellogg, Cortland, N. Y.

address. Return creek, Oct. 19. In December we went mail will bring the back to the Army of the Potomac at Complete Treatment prepaid and in plain wrapper. In Appointant of the Sixth Corps helped take Petersburg and in plain wrapper. Appointant of the surrender is the surrender in the surrender in the surrender is the surrender in the surrender in the surrender is the surrender

board a river steamer I got acquainted Jackson during January and February with a comrade of the 88d Ind. On 1865, and mustered out Sept. 16, 1865

the way down the Ohio and Mississippi I got in with a negro cook. Through I got in with a negro cook. Through Mich. (old organization) were transferred in the loud eat, so I took the \$2d comtate than I could eat, so I took the \$2d comtate than I took than I state than I took the \$2d comtate than I took than I took that I too

Editor National Tribune: Rhode Island is a small State, but it raises men, and in the Senate of the United States no State has more votes. Senator Aldrich has been a power, but he Without Discomfort of Loss of Time.

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A Rhode Island Comrade.

N. Bliss, Captain, Co. C. 1st R. I. Cav The 10th Ind. Cav.

Editor National Tribune: In the se-ries of articles on the Franklin and

by President Johnson as U. S. Naval Colonels, two Lieutenant-Colonels, one Officer at Boston. President Johnson Major, a number of line officers and offered him the office of U. S. Marshal. 110 enlisted men, mostly from Louisibut he was too strong a Republican to ana. It was checked at one time during accept it. He was engaged in the brokerage business until about 29 prisoners. Altogether the 10th Ind years ago, when he was elected President of the Eastern Banking Com-

Senator Lodge's History.

A. V. Pierson, Lexington, Ill., says that some years ago Senator Lodge and Prof. Garner wrote a history of the United States, the third volume of which was largely given to the history of the war. Lodge leaves the impression that the right to secede was an open question, and there was no blame upon those who began the war. describes Jeff Davis as being one of the most graceful, dignified and able men or the 13th Me. to tell what be-of the rebel Captain of the trans-

A Fighting Family. Gen. Butler and wife were on North Bundy, Kingston, N. Y., say that his father and brother enlisted North Bundy, Kingston, N. Y., says board. The flags were holsted union that his father and brother enlisted down, and the guns set to booming. The gunboat Mt. Vernon came to the father lost a leg in 1862 and was disrescue and took off all that were on board. It took two days and nights to get the vessel out of the sand, when make in the family, and with his father says to week to Port Royal, and it was 21 days getting to Ship Island. Comrade Nason is in hopes that Gen. Butler hanged the Captain, but he is words strong anough to appress his He thinks he must have opinion of Senator Lodge, but as he tive of Senator Lodge. the father of 10 sons they may have chance to do something at the polls.

Why Is It?

Daniel Snyder, 2d Iowa Cav., Grand ten a pamphiet of great interest and Mound, Iowa, cannot understand that especially strong in his argument for rupt, yet when any calamity befalls placing the volunteer officers upon the another country money pours out like

Grand, Gloomy Days.

H. G. Burrows, 13th Mich., Ashland Neb., recalls the grand, gloomy days of strife and carnage from '61 to '65. The war was a war of giants, with no child's play, and we were all mighty glad when it ended. Those of us who have lived 45 years since then thank God that we are spared to see the greatness of our country.

Appomattox Day.

Union Veteran Legion, Encampment 138, celebrated Appomattox Day at Ward Memorial Hall, Soldiers' Home, Cal., with fine exercises. Gov. Coch-rane presided, and Hon. John T. Mc-Bean made an address on "The Two Civilians." There were recitations, singing and music by the Home Band.

A Boycott.

Samuel R. Cole, Jasonville, Ind., wants a list published of all the papers and magazines that have been assailing the veterans that they may boycot

Who Led the Last Charge? Spencer Ward, Salesville, O., wants he name of the officer that led the last charge at Winchester.

Cared for a Confederate.

W. H. H. Beneflei, Sergeant, 17th Ind., Pendleton, Ind., sends us a clip-ping, in which it is stated that an old man named Edward Daly, while alighting from a car, fell to the sidewalk from a slight stroke of paralysis. He was taken to the office of Comrade Benefiel, where he was tenderly for and nursed for two days and nights.

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against Ashby's regiment, took a deep interest in the Confederate. After restoring the man to health far enough for him to be able to travel the com-rades chipped in and raised enough te pay his fare to Owensboro

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Chas. A. Hickman, promoted to Brigadier-General Nov. 29, 1862, succeeded by Col. Abram Zabriskie, died Jan 3, 1864, at Chesapeake Hospital, succeeded by Col. James Stewart, Jr., in command at the time of final muster-out of the blonged to Weitzel's Division, and 166 from disease, etc.—Editor National Tribune.

Editor National Tribune: Can you give a short history of the 11th Mich. as that was my regiment.—C. C. Collier, Chesterland, Ohio.

The 11th Mich. Was organized at Jackson during January and February, 1865, and mustered out Sept. 16, 1865.

The veterans and recruits of the 11th Mich. The veterans and recruits of the 11th Mic

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